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The Ledger and Times, March 12, 1963

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SELECTED AS A BEST ALL ROUND KENTUCKY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

In
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Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, March 12, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 60

TORNADOES, FLOODS WREAK GREAT HAVOC

Millions In Damage Caused As Some Deaths Are Also Reported

CULLMAN, Ala. (UPI) — A new tornado whirled today for battered north Alabama, one of three southern states which counted four dead and millions of dollars damage from vicious twisters less than 24 hours earlier.

Two persons were killed in north Alabama Monday, one died in Mississippi and another in Tennessee when the twisters born in a squall line cut swaths of destruction through the three states.

In Birmingham, the U.S. Weather Bureau issued an emergency warning of three new storms, one in the Cullman area that beat the burst of Monday's tornado, another near Sylva, Tenn. and another near Tusculum.

The squall lines were moving toward Georgia at mid-morning. The Weather Bureau warned of a squall or severe winds in the Alabama storm.

Wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour, hail and heavy rains accompanied the Alabama thunderstorms.

Alabama Agriculture Commissioner A. W. Todd said the rains and winds accompanying the Alabama tornadoes Monday caused more than \$4 million damage during the past 24 hours.

"This figure may be conservative," Todd said.

Preliminary surveys of the destruction in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee indicated more than 150 homes and buildings destroyed or heavily damaged. More than 20 persons were injured.

The tornadoes Monday and Tuesday night struck at least 24 small communities in the three states.

A tornado apparently slipped over the government's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, hitting small communities on either side. The tornadoes appeared to have

Aunt Sallie Stroud Will Be 90 Years Old On March 14

The adult farmer class of the Hazel community was fêted to a steak dinner at South Side Restaurant last night by the Dees Bank of Hazel.

Members of the class and their wives were treated to the dinner by the local bank in recognition of the good attendance and high interest in the class.

Since early January Carmon Parks, one of the ag instructors at Calloway County High, has been meeting with farmers of the Hazel community and teaching a course in farm management.

The class was held in the Hazel Elementary School each Monday night.

Dees Bank annually gives a dinner for the class and Glen Doran, president of the bank, indicated last night that the firm would continue its cooperation with farmers.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Lovine, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Feltner, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Parks.

Representatives of the bank present were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cook, Willie Miltstead, and Bobby Latimer.

Adult Farmer Class Enjoys Steak Dinner

Mrs. Sarah Stroud who is familiarly known to her family and many friends as Aunt Sallie, will reach the age of 90 on March 14.

Aunt Sallie was married to Jim Stroud on December 26, 1894. He passed away on January 30, 1950.

Since his death she has made her home with her niece Mrs. Pearl Graham, whom she raised from the age of six years old. They make their home at Alto Heights.

Mrs. Stroud loves her church life and Bible, having read it completely through three times. She enjoys watching television, and still reads without the aid of glasses.

Crocheting and making of rugs are other of her pastimes. Aunt Sallie stays busy believing in the Bible passage Phil. 4:11.

She is a member of the North-Side Baptist Church and attends regularly. She missed only one Sunday last year.

Aunt Sallie has been blessed with good health, only having the doctor in the home two times in her 90 years.

Although she feels badly at times, she never complains. A neighbor said "we wish her a happy birthday and thank God for his blessings to her."

Funeral Of Mrs. Hattie Collins Held

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Collins of Dexter route one was held yesterday at 1:00 p.m. at the Independence Methodist Church.

Mrs. Collins passed away on Saturday at the age of 79.

Survivors include her husband George of Dexter route one; three daughters, Miss Carrie Collins of Hammond, Indiana, Mrs. Ruby Spang of Cottage Hill, Illinois, and Mrs. Rudetta Hogan of Philpot, Kentucky; two sons, Zelma Collins of Joliet, Illinois and James Collins of Alto. She had eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Collins was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church at Lone Oak in Calloway County.

Rev. Loyne Shumaker officiated at the funeral yesterday and burial was in the Lone Oak cemetery.

The Lino Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Spring Collections Will Be Shown Here On Next Tuesday

Forty-five models will show the latest spring collections from Murray stores in the Spring Interlude IX fashion show annually sponsored by the Music Department of Murray Women's Club. The show will be Tuesday evening, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Club House.

Modeling are Mrs. James R. Albright, Linda Albright, Mrs. Cleo Martin, Mrs. Robert Bear, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Maxine Bennett, Mrs. Jack Ringstaff, Mrs. O. D. Boone, Jr., Mrs. John Bowler, Barbara Caldwell, Mrs. William Caldwell, Sherry Carman, and Pamela Clark.

Others will be Mrs. Josiah Darrall, Mrs. H. O. Doran, Patricia Doran, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Patricia Ellis, Susan Evans, Mrs. Richard Farrell, Kathy Farrell, Mrs. Ed Fenton, Mrs. David J. Gowan, Judy Gowan, Mrs. Clara Griffin, Mrs. Tommie Dee Hill, Mrs. Robert Johnson.

The list includes Mrs. Howard Koenen, Beverly Lassiter, Mrs. James Lassiter, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Mrs. Phyllis McDowell, Mrs. Phillip Mitchell, Phyllis Mitchell, Mrs. William C. Nall, Jr., Patty Pasco, Mrs. James Perkins, Mrs. Glend Reeves, Mrs. Don Robinson, Mrs. Paul Shehan, Mrs. Vernon Shown, Marilyn Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomason, Diane West and Mrs. Joseph West.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Music Department. Admission for adults is \$1.00, children under 12 fifty cents and the public is invited.

K's Athiest Son In Law Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Nikita Khrushchev's atheist son-in-law visited the Vatican today to see the famed St. Peter's Basilica and growing reports that Pope John XXIII last week gave him a sealed envelope for the Soviet premier.

Alexei I. Adzhubei, editor of the Moscow government newspaper Izvestia, went this morning for an hour-long visit to see the famous St. Peter's Basilica.

Adzhubei said he was "impressed by the beauty of the architecture and the atmosphere of the place."

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Crossland Woman Dies Early Today

Mrs. Homer Key, age 68, of the Cross and community passed away 7:10 a.m. today at the Murray Hospital.

Survivors are her husband, Homer Key; two daughters, Mrs. Wave Ellis, Detroit, and Mrs. Mabel Cole, Louisville, Ky.; two sons, William Halford Key, Detroit, Michigan and Henry James Key, Melrose Park, Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. Rhodie Stone, Lynn Grove and Mrs. Eunice Lawrence, Hazel route one, three brothers, Arthur Lassiter, Porter Lassiter, and Ernest Lassiter, all of Murray route four; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Key was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church where services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Billy Turner and Rev. M. C. King will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home has charge of arrangements where friends may call.

Lettermen To Be Here Tomorrow

The Lettermen vocal trio, will appear at Murray State College tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

They will be presented in the auditorium of the college. Admission will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

The trio is composed of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann.

Contrary to most vocal groups, the boys all have the same range and interchange their parts, singing the melody line, top or bottom.

Each of them does solos also. The group has rocketed to prominence and is much sought after by college groups. The general public is invited to attend.

IN HOSPITAL

Miller McReynolds of Lynn Grove has been readmitted to the Murray Hospital for treatment.

W. Z. Carter To Speak Here; Hopes For An Expanded Program In State Institutions

W. Z. Carter, former Superintendent of City Schools and presently Director of Education of the Department of Corrections for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, will speak to a Murray State College class studying Criminology and Delinquency on March 14. Mr. Carter's discussion will be on "The Rehabilitation program now in effect at State penal institutions and its potentialities."

Mr. Carter's work is with the State Penitentiary at Eddyville, the State Reformatory for Men at La Grange and the Women's Branch Reformatory at Pee Wee Valley, Kentucky.

An optimistic expansion program is envisioned by Mr. Carter for the next several years in order to bring about a strong structure of vocational schools in the state institutions.

Presently a basement floor of a shop building is used at Eddyville. The room is 50 x 110 with one end partitioned off for an office and school library. A need for books is apparent in the library.

A well qualified supervisor of education and a certificated assistant are present at Eddyville with eight inmates assigned as teachers. 107 persons at the prison are enrolled in the elementary school program with twenty desiring training on the secondary level. Twenty four are attempting to take typing but facilities are considered too limited.

At La Grange the academic school is on the second floor of a building 60 x 120. Trade schools are held on the lower floor of the building. Here 325 pupils are enrolled in elementary school and 165 in trade schools.

Here too the school has a qualified certificated man entitled "Supervisor of Education. Forty inmates are the teachers, but are unqualified and untrained.

At the Women's Prison a large

Eastern Kentucky Rivers Are Forced From Banks After Rains

HAZARD (UPI) — Heavy rains and melting mountain snows today sent eastern Kentucky rivers soaring out of their banks in what threatened to be the area's worst flood of recent years, driving thousands of persons from their homes and isolating whole communities.

La. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, coordinating flood relief activities for the state, asked President Kennedy to declare 20 eastern Kentucky counties a major disaster area.

At least one death was reported from the swift-striking floodwaters after rains of up to four inches fell in the area over a 24-hour period, and was still falling.

Wyatt, acting governor today with Gov. Bert Combs out of the state, said the floods in the upper valleys of the Cumberland, Kentucky and Big Sandy rivers had created emergency conditions in Pike, Perry, Laurel, Letcher, Harlan, Floyd, Magoffin, and Johnson, Martin, Breathitt, Knox, Owsley, Lee, Bell, Whitley, Clay, Wolfe, Morgan and Leslie counties.

Kentucky State Police reported that Hogan Hillier of Pike County was killed Monday night when a train overturned after raging waters washed out railroad tracks about six miles east of Shelbyville, Ky.

Five other persons were injured in the accident, state police reported.

Authorities also received a missing person report on an unidentified man whose truck was believed to have been swept into a creek in Pike County. State police said they had no information on the report since roads and communications in the area

Baseball Association Will Meet Thursday

The Murray Baseball Association will meet on Thursday, March 14th, at 7 o'clock in the Murray City Hall.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Charles Homra To Be PTA Speaker

The Luther Robertson P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the school.

Charles Homra will be the guest speaker, using mental health as his topic.

Harold Wayne Lewis Is Moved To Iceland

Harold Wayne Lewis, U. S. Navy, 2nd Lt. Eugene, California has been transferred to duty in Iceland. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Katherine Lewis of North 13th Street.

Lewis who recently completed a 12 weeks course at Fort Huachuca is a graduate of Murray High School.

His address is Harold Wayne Lewis, SWECO 290-2411, Box 23 Navy 568 FPO, New York, New York.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Is Scheduled

The Calloway County Country Club will have a St. Patrick's Day party for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade members.

Each club member may invite one guest to the party which will be held Friday night from 7:30 until 11 o'clock.

Committee For Amphitheater Drive Named

Ronald W. Churchill, Chairman of the Kenlake Amphitheater Drive for Calloway County announced today that Joe Pat James has been named Vice-Chairman of the Amphitheater Drive. An advisory committee was also named they are: George Hart, Glenn Doran, Audrey Simmons, Jr., W. C. Ellis, and James Garrison. This committee along with Mr. Churchill and Mr. James will do the ground work for the drive.

The goal for Calloway County is \$10,000. This money along with the money raised from other Western Kentucky counties will stage the production "Stars in My Crown," a play written by Dr. Kermit Hunter, a playwright of renown. This play will open about the last week in June and run until September, in the new amphitheater at Kentucky Lake State Park.

Mrs. Jo Crass Chairwoman For Breathitt

"I have met Ned Breathitt and in my opinion he is a fine gentleman who possesses the leadership ability to make an outstanding Governor of Kentucky."

This statement was made by Mrs. Jo Crass, Jr., Murray businesswoman who was recently named Calloway County campaign chairwoman for gubernatorial candidate Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Foster Ockerman, Breathitt's state campaign chairman.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Crass said that "Breathitt's program has been straight forward and is designed to help all sections of the state without favoritism and with a full understanding of all problems."

Selection of Mrs. Crass as Calloway County campaign chairwoman was termed by Breathitt as "another example of the highly responsible and reliable people we are getting in all our county organizations."

A bookkeeper at Crass Furniture Company in Murray, Mrs. Crass attended Butler High School in Princeton and Murray State College. She is a member of the First Christian Church at Murray and is the president of the Christian Women's Fellowship. She is also an active member of the Sigma Woman's Club.

Mrs. Crass has two children, Gary, 8, and Gay, 6.

Weather Report

High Yesterday 67
Low Yesterday 44
7:15 Today 56
Rainfall08
Kentucky Lakes: 7 a.m. 35.4; 28 gates open.

Western Kentucky — Mostly cloudy and mild through Wednesday, scattered showers or thunder showers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today in the middle 60s; low tonight in the low 50s.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. (EST): Louisville 53, Lexington 55, London 54, Covington 46, Hopkinsville 54, Paducah 47 and Bowling Green 58.

Evansville, Ind., 45 and Huntington, W. Va., 56.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

TUESDAY — MARCH 12, 1963

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN ANTONIO, Italy — Piero Franzini, who was eating four fresh trout from the River Dora Riparia when he discovered the river had been poisoned with sodium cyanide. "The delicious flavor of the fried trout turned bitter as soon as I realized I was eating poisoned fish. My wife burst into tears and I rushed out for the parish priest."

NEW YORK — Sadie Vimmerstedt, who suggested the hit song which Johnny Mercer wrote and Tony Bennett recorded.

"I'm not a song writer. I'm just a lover of music. I love opera."

MILAN, Italy — Alexei Adzhubei, Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, denying reports of religious persecution in the Soviet Union.

"In the Soviet Union no one asks if a person is a believer or not, and of what religion. This is the highest expectation of democracy."

MIAMI BEACH — A representative of the site selection committee for the 1964 National Democratic Convention, after viewing this resort city.

"This is a very impressive place. Miami Beach is definitely in the running."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

A Fourth Monday Mule Day celebration is being planned by the daily Ledger & Times and the Murray Rescue Squad. The daily paper with the conjunction of the Rescue Squad has planned a full day's entertainment.

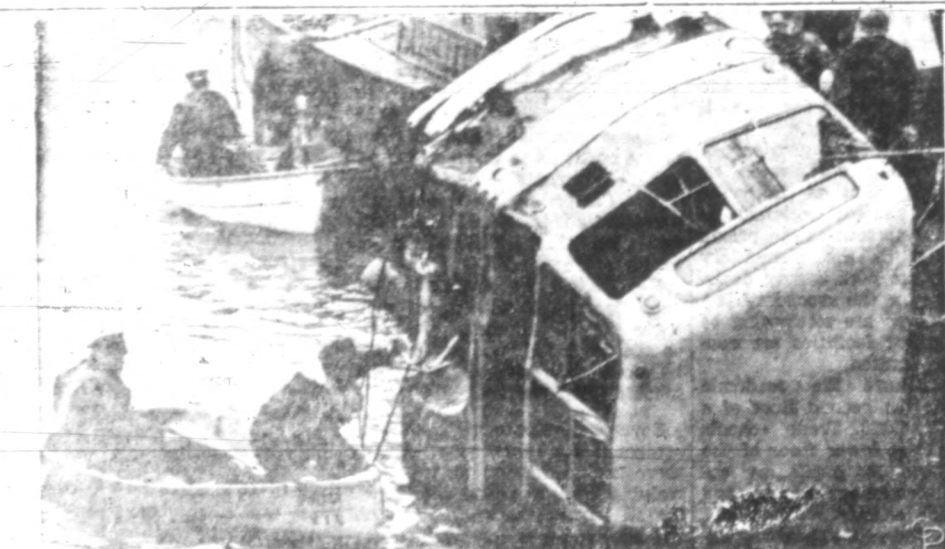
The Parent-Teachers Association of Hazel High School will make a house to house canvass for the Red Cross this week, according to Mrs. Wiley Parker, president of the association.

Ervin J. Stahl, Jr., and Bill Kerberg will arrive in Murray Wednesday afternoon by helicopter. They will deliver addresses concerning recent military legislation.

Airman First Class James S. Klapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp of Murray, who has been stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany, for the past nine months, is now at Lakenhead Air Base in England.



A LOT OF FRONT—Barber John Greshuk and customer Arthur Berglund go right on about their business in Milwaukee, Wis., trying to ignore the fact that an automobile has entered the shop unceremoniously and without so much as "Am I next?" It was bumped and went out of control.



BUS STOP—A policeman reaches to unfasten a grappling hook as a bus which careened into New York's East River is raised from the icy waters. Four of the 10 persons aboard were able to reach the surface. The driver collapsed at the wheel.



Young Historians at Work

Their first meeting with the Kentucky Historical Society's Young Historians Committee gave three of the five newly-appointed student advisers to the committee an opportunity for some research in the Society's library in the Old State House in Frankfort. From left (seated) are Charles B. Chrisman, Jr., 14, Pikeville; Miss Sue Allen, 17, Louisville; and Joseph W. Huston III, 17, Lexington. Other advisers appointed by Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge, president of the Society, are Ronald Coburn, Mayfield, and Miss Michael Ann Knotts, Russellville. All of the youngsters are officers of their local young historians chapters. Over 250 members of these chapters are expected for their first statewide meeting on April 19 in Frankfort.

FRANKFORT — Lesser known figures are replacing Daniel Boone and Lincoln as the favorite heroes of many Kentucky youngsters.

Ever hear of Lewis Craig or Jesse Spencer?

Young members of the Washington Junior Historical Club, Washington, Ky., will tell you that Craig figured prominently in the founding of Mission County.

In Eastern Kentucky, another club of history-minded youngsters investigated the life of Jesse Spencer, a Confederate scout who was buried with his family near Jackson in Breathitt County.

Some 2,200 Kentucky youngsters, both elementary and high school age, are delving into the history of their localities, learning about the early settlers of their counties and the origins of the county names, among other projects. One club in Pikeville studied the area's history and came up with a design for a Pikeville flag.

The Barren County Young Historians of Glasgow are searching old deeds and church records to reconstruct each of their families' backgrounds.

Field trips to historic sites are also popular with club members of all ages. Fifth graders of Arlington School, Lexington, are planning to visit several places of interest in the Bluegrass area. Seventh- and eighth-graders of Butler Junior High School, Louisville, have scheduled a four-day jaunt into Western Kentucky which will include My Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia, the Lincoln National Historical Birthplace Site at Hodgenville, Audubon State Park in Henderson and other places of interest.

Members are also encouraged to visit State shrines on their own. (Their membership cards entitle them to free admission to all State shrines.)

Now numbering 70 chapters throughout the state, the clubs belong to the Young Historians Association of the Kentucky Historical Society. Most chapters are organized in schools and sponsored by a history teacher or other faculty member. Some are sponsored by church groups, by county historical societies or individual citizens.

Members also receive two publications which correspond to the Communiqué, a monthly newsletter, and the Register, a quarterly journal, both published by the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort.

Student members contribute to the journal publications and the emphasis is on original research into old deeds, court records, newspapers etc.

The young history buffs will get together at the Kentucky Historical Society headquarters in Frankfort on April 19 for their first statewide meeting. Like their senior counterparts, the youngsters will visit the museum and library at the Old State House, then meet for the presentation of awards for the outstanding local chapter and the winning entries in their annual essay contest.

If Kentucky youngsters are beginning more interested in local history, so are their parents. The number of local, active historical societies has grown from 25 to 35 since October when Charles L. Archer joined the State Society as its first staff member for the state at large.

Archer travels over the state promoting the young historians' clubs by day, and spends his evenings encouraging their parents to participate in the county-level groups. Newly organized recently are local societies in the counties of Barren, Cumberland, Daviess, Grayson, Henderson, Laurel, Pike, Letcher, Nelson, Russell, Scott, Warren, Washington, Estill and Laurel.

In December, the Warren County Historical Society became the first local historical group to affiliate with the State Society. Since then the county historical societies of Henderson, Simpson and Harlan and the Eastern Kentucky Historical Society have also become affiliated.

As more local groups combine their efforts with the State Society, Archer hopes to utilize a speakers' bureau to provide fresh program material for the county groups. Eventually, he hopes that each local society will write a concise, accurate history of its area, as a contribution to keep interest in Kentucky history alive.

"Many of our youngsters complain they have no sources for county history," Archer remarked.

CRICKET

NEW YORK (AP) — The English game of cricket, which once seemed likely to become the national pastime of the United States, is believed to have been invented in France during the 12th century.

Day On Calloway Bookmobile Would Be Full For Anyone

On Monday, February 4, beginning a new week and a new month, after a long period of ice and snow, I arose early. Looking out, I could see it was to be a beautiful day, and my spirits climbed. However, my spirits are never low when I am to drive the Bookmobile. It is on this job that I feel I am doing one of the greatest services I can render to my fellow man—that of placing the best in reading material in my patron's hands. It is with this material and the freedom to read that many thoughts are formulated and decisions made.

So, on this day I climbed into the Bookmobile (some people call it the blue bus of books, and it has been referred to as a "palace on wheels") at 8:30 a. m., happy and ready to meet whatever the day held for me.

My first stop was at New Concord School. The school stops are always rewarding. It is so wonderful to feel and know that you are helping in some small way to guide the youngsters of today. When a small eager-eyed child approaches you with a look of wonder and hope, and you can, by placing a book in his hand, bring another look of appreciation and gratitude and relief that his question may be answered, you feel that the day is simply overflowing with sunshine and your job is just so worthwhile.

We, in no way, feel that we are furnishing complete library service to the schools. But, we do feel that we can supplement the school libraries to such a degree that we are all working together toward a better informed citizenry. How can we best do this then by reading?

Today's circulation at Concord School was 246 books. Not bad for an enrollment of 220.

My next stop was at Kline's Grocery in New Concord. This store is a very prominent place in this community and I hope the many people I see here are coming to check out books as well as for groceries and supplies. Today's circulation was 45. Some days it is much more. Then I go to Miller's Grocery at Providence. Here, too, I see many of the citizens of this community from time to time. The citizens here are reading too as evidenced by a circulation of 65.

From Miller's Grocery I go to Hazel School. This is another county school of approximately 200 enrollment. Today's circulation was 125.

My last stop for today was Strader's Grocery in Hazel. People read in this progressive community to about the tune of 100 bookmobile books per stop.

From Strader's Grocery I returned to the Murray-Calloway Library, where, with the assistance of Mrs. Margaret Terhune and the Regional Staff, I restock the truck and make preparations for my next day on the road.

Today was the day to have the

Bookmobile serviced. After this was done, I returned to my home. I went about my evening duties and dinner arrangements and enjoyed each moment. But, even "off the job" I am always looking forward to the next crack of dawn and the beginning of a new day on the Bookmobile.



ICE BOXED IN—An ice jam at confluence of the Juniata and Susquehanna Rivers put this big highway intersection under water at Amity Hall, Pa. It's the junction of U.S. 22 and 322 west and 11 and 15 south, but perhaps you need a chart, like a navigator uses, instead of a road map.

Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

OLDEST AND LARGEST LUMBER CO. IN MURRAY

EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL

104 East Maple St. Tel. 753-3161

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH?

In a few score years, all who read these lines will have vanished from the earth.

Every day, almost a hundred thousand human beings finish their earthly span and pass off into the vast beyond. Our turn will come or to amend our erring ways. In our own hands rests the opportunity . . . and upon our own heads the responsibility . . . to determine if death shall be the threshold to everlasting life among the blessed, or among the lost.

Man blessed by youth and good health often feels that death for them is far away—something to be worried about only in the twilight years. Some scoff at the suggestion that an everlasting hell could be permitted by a merciful God. Others seem to think that God will treat them kindly if they live reasonably moral lives, even though they pay Him no special honor which is His due.

If you would like more information on Heaven, Hell, Purgatory, the end of the world and the resurrection and judgment of all men . . . we shall be happy to send you an interesting pamphlet, in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Write today for your copy of Pamphlet No. KC-14.

Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come . . . a testing-time which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live. . . . it is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27).

Christ gave us (Matt. 25:31-46) a description of God's judgment which leaves no room for doubt that our worthiness of everlasting reward will be judged solely according to the way we have lived.

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TUESDAY — MARCH 12, 1963

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE



A NEW TYPE OF TWIST.... Coach Johnny Reagan demonstrates to several of his pitchers and catchers the right way to throw a curve ball. The hurlers and receivers have been working out indoors until the weather permits them to move outside. The Thoroughbreds will open the 1963-64 season on March 21 when they play Delta State at Cleveland, Miss. Watching Coach Reagan (left to right) are pitchers Bill Craiden and George Gilley; catchers John Yates and Dave Darnell; and hurler Jim Jacobs.

Reagan Believes Pitching Key to OVC Crown

"It's hard to tell who the team to best this year in the Ohio Valley Conference will be," says John Reagan, coach of the Thoroughbred baseball team, "but you can be sure that the key to the championship will again be the pitching staff."

For the past two weeks Coach Reagan has been working out with his pitchers and catchers in the gymnasium in the Carr Health Building. He indicated they will continue practice sessions in the gym until it is time to move outdoors for good.

Ken Meredith, George Dugan, and Jim Jacobs return this year to Coach Reagan's nucleus for his pitching staff. Meredith, sophomore, Bee Spring, Dugan, sophomore, Centralia, Ill., were very impressive last year in their first season of college ball. Jacobs, senior, Henderson, veteran of the Racers' pitching staff, was used mainly as a starter last sea-

son and compiled a 3-1 record. Coach Reagan has high hopes for the season and most of his hopes will depend on the rest of the pitching staff. Hank Schrier, sophomore, Sprinklake, N. J., from the 1961 season, returns to give Murray another experienced hurler. Schrier posted a 3-0 record in 1961 and compiled a 1.27 earned-run average.

Bill Craiden, junior, Hammond, Ind., intelligently last season, is a strong left-hander added to the squad this year. Craiden had a 2.10 ERA while posting a 7-1 record in his senior year in high school.

George Gilley, another lefty, is a very good freshman prospect. Gilley, Pickneyville, Ill., had a 7-2 record his senior year and posted a remarkable 70 earned-run average.

Coach Reagan will also place his hopes for a successful season on the arms of two freshmen, Mickey Martin, Evansville, Ind., and Tom Anderson, Boswell, Ind. Both boys are strong-throwing right-handers.

Sophomore Dave Darnell, Benton, is the only returning letterman in the catching department. Darnell emerged late in the season last year to take over as the top receiver on the Racers' team.

Joining Darnell in the fight for the top catcher position will be John Yates, junior, Mayfield, Bill Wilkinson, freshman, Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Gary Miller, freshman, Sikeston, Mo.

(Next Week: Infielders)

1963 SCHEDULE

March 21-23 Delta State (A)

March 27-28-29-30 Northwest-
ern (H)

April 2 Austin Peay (2) (H)

April 4 Taylor University (H)

April 6 Southeast Missouri (2) (A)

April 9 Middle Tennessee (2) (A)

April 11 Indiana (H)

April 12 St. Louis University (A)

April 13 St. Louis University and Central Missouri (A)

April 14 St. Louis University and Arkansas State, at Jonesboro, Ark. (A)

April 15 Austin Peay (2) (A)

April 16 Lambuth (A)



UNISPHERE—This sketch shows U.S. Steel's 12-story-high Unisphere, now under construction at the New York World's Fair site. It is of stainless steel, and designed to emphasize effect of lights playing on it. (Central Press)

FROM THE COLLEGE NEWS



Press Box

By Bob McGaughey

Mickey Owen, the great old-time catcher and ardent student of the game of baseball, stated in a recent article he thought changing the strike zone is going to hurt some of the hitting stars of the major leagues.

The new strike zone, which extends from the knees to the top of the shoulders, is 10 inches larger, according to Owen. He went on to say, "This 10 inches will be vital to the careers of several present-day stars and some of them will be finished. Other men will become stars that were just average players before."

According to Owen, there will be a drastic change in the majors, due to the new strike zone, but how will the new strike zone affect the play in the OVC?

Charles Wade, a right-hander who was 1-0 for the Racers nine last year stated he didn't think it would change the umpire's opinion of the strike zone. "They usually call strikes low in the OVC, and they will probably call them the same way this season," Wade said.

Most of the pitchers on the Racers staff said raising the strike area from the armpits to the top of the shoulders wouldn't help them much.

Jim Jacobs, who was named the

most valuable pitcher with a 4-0 record last year, said, "I'm a low thrower and my fast ball sinks; so the added distance at the top of the zone won't affect me much."

Hank Schrier, a strong southpaw pitcher who was intelligible last season, thought the enlarging of the zone might help him if he is wild. "Once in a while I could throw one high and it might get by for a strike," stated Schrier.

Two other lefties who throw the rising fast ball, George Dugan and Bill Craiden, differed in opinion. Craiden felt it would help him, but Dugan thought that in a round about way it will help the hitter.

"They raised the strike zone to tempt us (the pitchers) to throw the high pitch, so the hitters can lose it," said Dugan, "I won't be trying to throw it past the hitters up there."

Ken Meredith, a sophomore right-hander, felt that the hitters would have more area to protect at the plate. "They have been used to protecting the bottom part of the strike zone; now they have to think about the high pitch, too. They'll be swinging more and that helps us."

The Racers also had different opinions on the subject, but all agreed that very few pitchers in the OVC would pitch to them high intentionally.

Sonny Ward, who has been the leading hitter on the Racers squad in the last several years, replied, when asked about the high pitch, that he wouldn't go for it, but would look for the low pitch.

Owensboro Set For Tools

Coach Says Squad Ready

United Press International

Coach Bobby Watson feels his Owensboro Red Devils are primed for a peak performance in the school's record 19th appearance in the State High School Basketball Tournament, opening tomorrow night in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Watson believes Owensboro has improved considerably since it lost 49-45 to Seneca, the State Tourney favorite, in the Louisville Invitational Tournament in January.

However, Watson would be the first to admit that Owensboro must be saber-sharp to even get past its first opponent.

The Red Devils hook up with powerful Breathitt County, the team regarded by many as the class of the mountains, at 7:30 Thursday night. Owensboro is No. 3 and Breathitt No. 4 in the State United Press International Ratings.

No one can deny the wizardry of Breathitt coach, Faize Woods, who is bringing the school to the State Tourney for the fifth straight year.

At 5-00-6, Woods may be short in stature, but he's long on basketball know-how. Woods, incidentally, can start a quintet composed of brothers and cousins, including four boys named Turner.

Whether the Bobcats will find another "cousin" in Owensboro is subject to considerable doubt.

The winner of this clash is likely to have a tougher route

Tennis Team To Begin 18 Game Schedule

Murray State's tennis team, the defending champ of the Ohio Valley Conference, will launch an 18-game, 1963 schedule on April 6 in a road match with the University of Tennessee's Martin Branch.

Included in the schedule is a rugged southern tour, during which Coach Chad Stewart's team will face six opponents in 17 days. A match with Southeast Missouri's Clay Grandison on April 11 will open the tour. Pensacola Navy, Troy State (Ala.), University of Alabama, Mississippi State, and Florence State (Ala.) are other stops on the Racers' southern trip.

Members of the Racers' squad are: Bill Bowers, junior, Flora, Ill.; Bob Tracy, junior, Hirschsle, Ill.; Dave Payne, senior, Owensboro; Terry Tiffin, sophomore, Owensboro; Tom Higgins, junior, Henderson; Tom Tighe, freshman, Evansville, Ind.; and Don Green-

less than two days to prepare a way of coping with the talent of Clem Haskins, considered by some observers the top college boy cager in the country. Haskins, which claims 40-0, might Smith is better than Garret, 1915 Thursday night in the last game of the first round.

Seneca, paced by high school Mike Redd and rebounding demon Wesley Unsell, is expected to roll over its first round foe, Allen County, Wednesday night at 9:15.

The tourney opens Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mayesville meeting Clay County.

Other games on Thursday and Hancock County against Clay County at 9 a.m., Newport College against Somerset at 10:45 a.m., and Lexington Dunbar against Paducah Tilghman at 2 p.m.

well, freshman, Miami, Fla. Payne, Higgins, and Green were members of the 1962 OVC champs, who rolled up a sparkling 18-2 regular season record. Higgins is the team captain.

The 1963 schedule:

April 6 U.T.M.B. There

April 9 Austin Peay Home

April 10 Notre Dame U. Home

April 11 S.E. Mo. State Home

April 13 Pensacola Navy Home

April 15 Troy State (Ala.) Home

April 17 U. of Alabama Home

April 18 Mississippi State Home

April 19 Florence State Home

April 23 U.T.M.B. Home

April 25 S.E. Mo. State Home

April 26 Western Ky. Home

April 27 Austin Peay Home

April 29 Middle Tennessee Home

April 30 Pikeville State Home

May 2 Western Ky. Home

May 14 Middle Tennessee Home

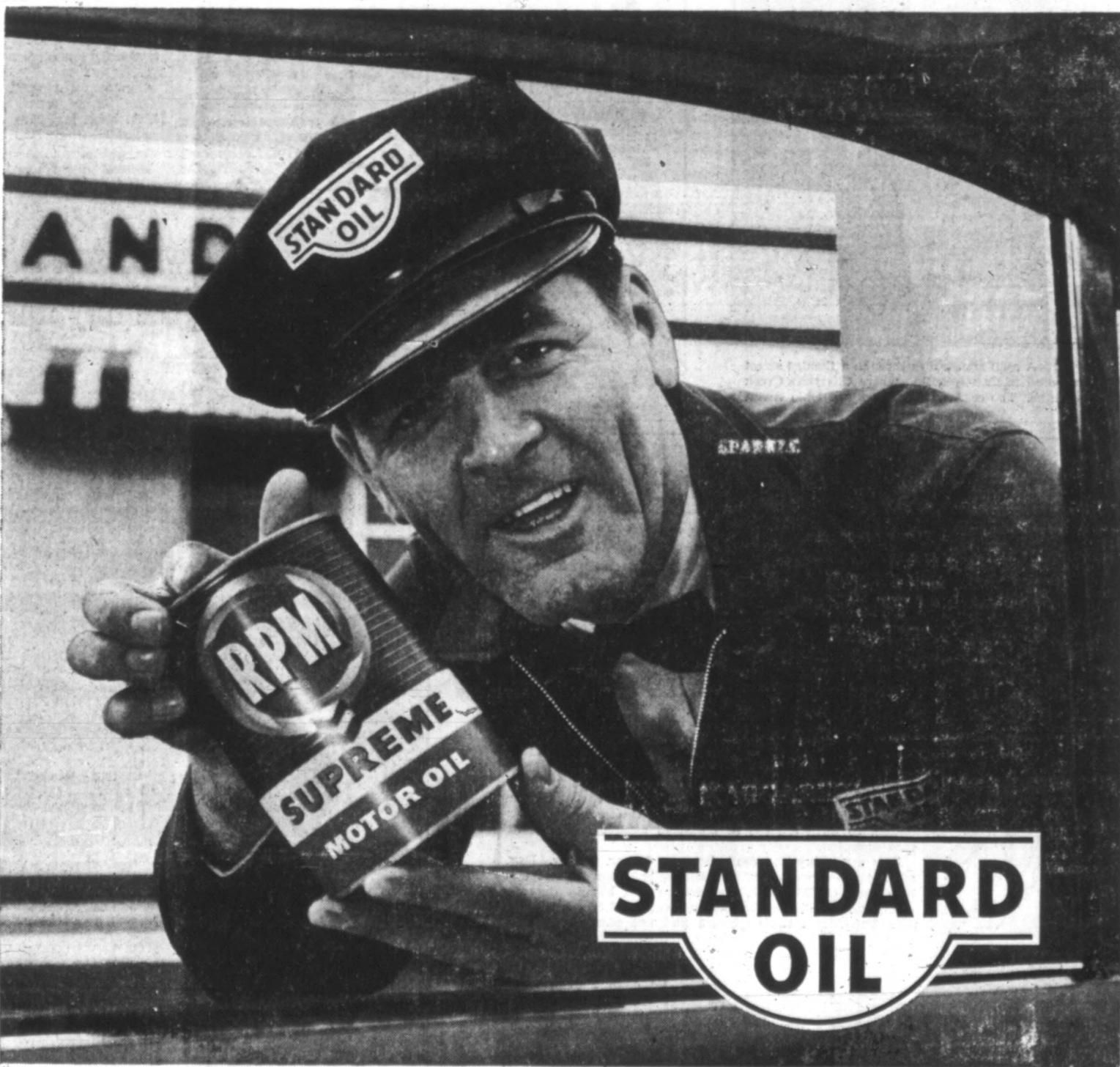
May 14 St. Louis U. Home

May 17-18 OVC Tournament at Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 12th

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Dumas at one o'clock.

Circles of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I and II for mission study and covered dish luncheon at the church at 10 a.m.; III at the home of Mrs. Wall Rose at 10 a.m.; IV at the home of Mrs. Neva Waters at 1 p.m.

The Mary Lorna Frost Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. B. H. Cooper, 304 North 10th Street, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 13th
The Church Family Night Supper will be held at the College Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the senior youth room at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Keith Kennedy as hostesses.

The Core Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Johnson at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13th
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jesse Wallis as the hostess.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Eli Alexander as the hostess.

or and Mrs. Robert Brown as hostesses.

Thursday, March 14th
The North Texas State University Choir, Frank McKinley, conductor, will appear at the Murray State College auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 75c per person.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Owen with Mrs. A. B. Simpson as cohostess at 9 a.m.

Grove 126 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will have its dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, March 15th
The Executive Board of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lindsey at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, March 18th
The Pearly Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Burkeen at 10:30 a.m.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Baker at 8 p.m. with Dr. Ralph Tresser as the guest speaker.

The Calloway County High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the cafeteria at 3:30 p.m.

BIG SPENDER

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Motors spending in Illinois for wages and purchases to run its three manufacturing operations in the state rose more than \$27,500,000 during 1962, officials reported.



LETTER PERFECT—A mail man wades through a flooded street to collect his mail in Carnegie, Pa., where Charles Creek overran its banks. The creek is a tributary of Ohio River.

Mrs. McCullough Leader At Hazel WSCS General Meet

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hazel Methodist Church was held March 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Mrs. Rex Hule, President, presided. The business session, at which time it was announced that the "Day Apart" would be observed at this church on April 5th.

Mrs. John McCullough introduced the program "Biblical Foundations of Missions," a program designed to present the progressive Biblical revelation of God's mission, to re-examine the role of the church in missions, and to revitalize the mission of the church.

Miss Ann Herron gave an account of the missions of the Old Testament, followed by the New Testament missions, given by Mrs. J. M. Marshall. General topics relating to the subject were discussed by Mrs. J. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Hubert Coles, Mrs. Claud Anderson and Mrs. Latt Waldrop.

The devotion was given by Mrs. A. H. Newport and Mrs. J. M. Marshall was organist.

During the fellowship hour, Mrs. W. P. Russell and Mrs. J. Robert Taylor served punch and cakes.

Mrs. Bill Marvin Hostess For Meet Of Group III CWF

Mrs. Bill Marvin was hostess for the meeting of Group III of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the church.

The speaker for the evening was the pastor of the church, Rev. Howard Nichols, who discussed the book of Timothy.

Mrs. A. B. Cross gave the devotion. Miss Benita Masdiox, chairman of the group, presided at the meeting. Plans were made to serve the Chi Rho dinner on Saturday, March 16.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Jim Washer Leader At Meet Of Kirksey WMS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Kirksey Baptist Church observed the week of prayer for home missions with a meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock.

"If My People Pray" from 2 Chronicles 7:14 was the theme of the two parts of the program presented with Mrs. Jim Washer, prayer chairman, in charge.

A sack lunch and fellowship hour was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames Washer, Jackie Treas, Terry Sills, Jack Cain, Mickey Morton, Carlin Riley, Barbara Darnell, Isiah Treas, and R. W. Blakely.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

Town and Country Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Hopkins

Mrs. Robert Hopkins opened her home on Cardinal Drive for the meeting of the Town and Country Homemakers Club held on Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

The lesson on "Eating A Better Breakfast" was presented by Mrs. Allen Russell.

Mrs. William Caldwell reviewed the book, "The Secret Gift" by A. F. Johnson. Mrs. Ben Trevelyan, president, presided.

The hostesses, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan, served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Russell, Caldwell, Trevelyan, Harold Hopper, John B. Cavitt, James T. Johnson, Jack Biggs, Ed Kingery, George Ligon, A. G. Wilson, Z. C. Enix, William Pogue, and one guest, Mrs. C. W. Jones.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John B. Cavitt, Caldwellwater Road.

Eastern Ky....

(Continued from Page 1)

was underway, a reporter for radio station WHLN said, adding that the water was over the tops of cars in some sections of the town.

All bridges in the area were reported impassable, with more than 2,000 persons homeless in Harlan alone. They were being housed in the armory, city hall, courthouse and several churches.

The Kentucky River reached a record high of 39 feet here in the devastating floods of 1959, but a crest of 42 feet was predicted for noon today. Police said the city is isolated, but that most of the people in the high water areas have been evacuated.

At Pikeville, state police reported a river reading of 37.29 feet at 5:40 a. m., with the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River still rising and no crest forecast available.

The city of Martin was reported flooded, much of Neon was reported flooded, and McDowell and Wayland also were said to be open.

Roads closed by the high water in Pike County included U. S. 119 at Meta and South Williamson; Kentucky 195 at Wolf Pit, and Kentucky 194 at Freedom and Majestic.

State highways 7, 80 and 182 were reported blocked in Floyd County.

At Frankfort Col. James Gorman, state civil defense director, said his office had received reports that about 600 persons had been moved out of homes at Pikeville, where all roads were closed except U. S. 25 to the north. Gorman said he also had reports of 2,000 persons evacuated in the Martin-Allea area of Floyd County at the confluence of Levisa Fork and Beaver Creek.

Engagement Announced



MISS PATRICIA JO BEALE

Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Beale, 210 South 12th Street, Murray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jo, to Alvin Neal Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buchanan, Old Mayfield Road, Paducah.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1959 and will receive her bachelor of science degree in business education from Murray State College in June. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and the Student National Education Association.

Mr. Sellers was graduated from Lone Oak High School in the class of 1958 and received his bachelor of science degree in industrial arts from Murray State College in January 1963. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Epsilon Phi Tau honorary industrial arts fraternity. He is now teaching in the Arlington Junior High School in Jackson, Tenn.

The wedding will take place in June at the First Baptist Church in Murray. Only out of town invitations will be sent and all relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Outland Home Scene Of Nellie Outland Class Meeting

The Nellie Outland Sunday School Class of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Millburn Outland on Friday, evening at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Lester Workman gave the devotion. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, president, presided at the meeting.

Games were enjoyed by the group which were led by Mrs. N. A. Ezell and Mrs. James Garland. Mrs. J. B. Bell received the door prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mesdames Outland, Workman, Roberts, Ezell, Garland, Bell, Jimmy Hickman, Ray Thurman, Jesse McKinney, Cassell Garrison, Herbert Slaughter, Alonzo Forrest, and Perry Herndon, members, and Mrs. Jerry Norenworthy, guest.

PROGRESS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Water desalting will become a general commercial industry, as distinguished from a research industry, before the end of this year, believes President John W. Pike of Struthers Scientific and International Corp.

PERSONALS

Feed Stone, Hamilton Avenue, Murray, has been released from the Tuberculosis Hospital at Madisonville and will be able to return to work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Workman spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn Edwards and children, Jeanne and Jeffrey, of Clinton, Ind. The Edwards' family, recently moved there from Owensboro. Mr. Edwards has been named manager of the J. C. Penny Store in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doherty spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. O. T. Davis and Mr. Davis of Memphis, Tenn.

Grace Wyatt Circle Meets Friday At The Gregory Home

The home of Mrs. John Gregory was the scene of the meeting of the Grace Wyatt Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church held on Friday morning at nine-thirty o'clock.

"Who Cares" was the title of the very informative and challenging program presented by Mrs. Bill Warren. The program was concerning mental health and a group discussion followed her talk.

Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, chairman of the circle, presided. Refreshments of rolls and coffee were served by the hostess.

Executive Board Of Kirksey PTA Holds Meeting

The Executive Board of the Kirksey School Parent-Teacher Association met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Burkeen on Thursday morning at ten-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Ken Adams, president, presided. Plans were completed for the Chili supper to be held on Friday, March 22, at 6 p.m. at the school. The public is urged to attend this supper.

Invitations were made for the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. with Bill Miller, principal of Calloway County High School, as speaker.

A potluck lunch was served at the noon hour to the following: Mesdames Adams and son, Harry Lee Polts, James Tucker and children, Lou Ann McCallion, Cody Adams, Malcolm Majors, Joe Ross, Joe Whitford, J. R. Smith and daughter, Alvin Cheney and daughter, and Burkeson and daughter.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

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"IT'S ONLY MONEY"
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Wednesday AND Thursday
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DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL
"LOVER COME BACK"
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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 280 "Vicksburg must be taken," Maj. Gen. Hiram Ulysses Grant, better known as Ulysses Simpson Grant, had said. The necessity of it, at almost any cost, was obvious.

Ventures established that direct assaults on the defenses fixed by Confederates along the Vicksburg river front were extremely costly. Grant considered alternatives with Adm. David J. Farragut, Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman and others involved with him in this "must." The Union Navy held the lower Mississippi. A canal cut across the peninsula opposite Vicksburg on the rocky coarsed Mississippi could isolate the besieged city further and seal in an attack from the rear. A canal started in 1862, ten miles below the city, by Brig. Gen. Thomas Williams with 1,200 Negro laborers, had been abandoned when Williams was killed in action at Baton Rouge. The work was ordered resumed and completed. A big steam dredge was brought forward. Earth gouged out by the big iron scoop was cast upon the western side of the canal, on which Union troops were placed to form a levee or bulkhead against overflow in that direction.

Day after day the ditch became deeper, longer. Day after day the waters of the Mississippi rose against the bulkhead. On March 8, the dredge and human diggers broke through the last barrier and waters of the river were unhindered. But the engineers had not planned enough provocation of the river's changing its habits. Whimsical in its change of channel for centuries, it now obstinately refused to make this man-made ditch its new course. The canal project had to be abandoned, all the labor involved a waste.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

[1] Peninsula opposite Vicksburg, with location of canal indicated. Right: The steam-powered dredge utilized in cutting the ditch. Contemporary illustrations from B. J. Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book of the Civil War."

Board
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Ken Adams, presi-
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Ann McCallister,
Malcolm Majors,
J. R. Whitford, J. R.
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20 BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

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31 REAL NICE PIGS. ALSO



OLD ELI GETS NEW COACH — Athletic Director De-laney Kiphuth of Yale welcomes the new football coach, John Pont (right), who succeeds Jordan Olivar. Pont formerly coached at Miami of Ohio.

155 ACRES FARM APX. 8 mi. S.E. from Murray 8/10 mi. off black top on av. gravel rd. 2 good govt. ponds, spring and well. 2.5 acres dark tobacco base. 55 acres under excellent fence and 70 acres av. fence. Farm residence, but and cold water in house. Only \$13,500.00. NEW 2 BED ROOM, MODERN house near Murray on good road, for only \$6,650.00. COMFORTABLE 5 ROOM RES. with 1/2 basement and rooms up stairs, close in to square. CLAUDE L. MILLER, Inc. and Real Estate, phone PL 3-5064, PL 3-3059. m14c

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HOG MARKET

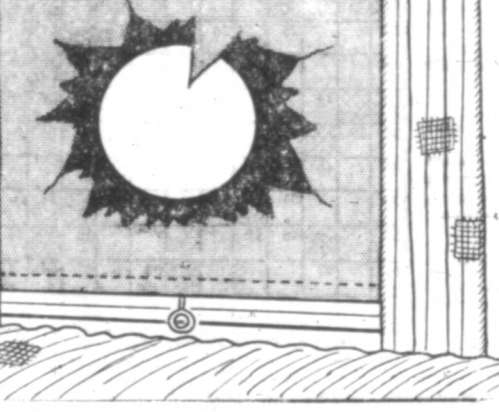
Federal Scale Market News Service, Tuesday, March 12, 1963. Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report including 8 buy-ing stations. Estimated receipts, 385. Barrows and gilts: 25 to 35c lower. No. 1, 2 and 3 180 to 230 lbs. \$13.75 to \$14.10. Few No. 1 180 to 220 lbs. \$14.25. No. 2 and 3 23 50 to 270 lbs. \$12.50 to \$13.85. No. 1, 2 and 3 150 to 175 lbs. \$11.00 to \$13.85. No. 2 and 3 sows 400 to 600 lbs. \$10.50 to \$11.75. No. 1 and 2 250 to 400 lbs. \$11.50 to \$12.75.

A New Thriller OFF THE DEEP BLUE END BY JOHN CREESEY

CHAPTER 27
LE COMTE de Vignolles was in the library of his villa which was built on the hill overlooking the sea, be-tween the middle and upper cor-nice from Monte Carlo to Nice. He was alone.
The room was large, but the most striking feature was the huge window, stretching the whole width of one wall, and overlooking the promontory which jutted into the sea at Cap Mirabeau and the Ile de Sebec.
When a tap came at the door, he said at once:
"Yes, come in."
A middle-aged man dressed in black entered.
"M. le Comte, an English gen-tleman, one M. Rollison, asks if you will be good enough to see him."
"Beautifully said," said Rollison, and startled the servant by ap-pearing behind him. He put him gently to one side, and en-tered the room. "Good morning, good morning. My, what a view!" He moved across to the window and stood looking out, marvelling.
"Wait outside," de Vignolles said abruptly to his servant.
"As you wish, my son."
"What do you want?" de Vignolles said to Rollison.
"Some friends of mine," said Rollison, known as the natural suc-cessor to the original Chicot. Daphne Myall, just the daugh-ter of an unhappy woman, and a few other daughters. Not very much, after all."
"You must be mad! To come here and talk to me and —"
"I agree with you. In your position I would be angry, too. But there isn't anything you can do about it now, for you're in trouble. You're in *trouble*. You see, I think you know who Chicot is. I think he black-mails you into helping him. You hoped I would trace and kill Chicot. You dare not name him, but you thought a thousand pounds would make me keener to find out who he is. Well, you're going to name him, M. le Comte."
"I do not know him!"
"I don't believe you. Send him a message, will you? That I'm prepared to keep away from the police and give him time to get away, provided Simon Leclair and the girls are freed."
"It isn't true," de Vignolles said shrilly. "I do not know who Chicot is!"
Rollison grinned.
"Chicot, son of Chicot," he de-clared. "Bright idea, too. Lure the girls down here with bright lights, turn their heads, use
them as decoys to lasso weak-er old fools, then keep them prisoner, use them as the bait in more big swindles. When they're guilty of that, they're in Chicot's hands. Villa Sebec is kept as a kind of home from home for the young ladies until they can't stand the confine-ment any longer, and volunteer to go to the African coast. Vi-ollette Monet was an exception, because Chicot fell in love with her."
He paused. Then:
"M. le Comte, what would happen if I were to tell Morency or Raoul, at the Villa Sebec, that you have named him?"
"Not!" cried de Vignolles.
"He wouldn't be surprised, as we dined together."
De Vignolles was sweating, and breathing in short gasps: a frightened man.
The manservant was at the door.
Rollison relaxed as the door opened and touched his forehead lightly.
"Au revoir," he bowed, moved to the door, and went out.
Ten minutes later, M. le Com-te de Vignolles left his villa in a chauffeur-driven car.
A few hundred yards along, round a corner, the driver was forced to slow down. Workmen were blocking half the road, and a car was coming towards them on the other half. De Vi-gnolles glared at the driver of this, who looked a very old man in beret and blouse. The man was swearing at his engine, which stalled.
De Vignolles opened his mouth to say something excessively unpleasant and closed it again, for two of the workmen had turned toward him. A man sud-denly appeared from the side of the road and pulled open his door.
The chauffeur exclaimed:
"Get away from here!"
Then he saw the gun in the other man's hand.
"You can't want to move more quickly than I do," said Rollison earnestly. "Take off your hat and coat—and hurry!"
The chauffeur gulped, and de Vignolles started to speak, but bit on the words. The chauffeur took off his hat and coat, and towards him and put them on, the other forced the chauffeur to climb out.
Rollison got in next to de Vignolles.
"Drive on, my man," he said grandiloquently, "you know our destination."
De Vignolles was trembling violently.
At a lonely spot on the road
Harold Ober Associates. Copyright © 1962, 1963, by John Creasey.

EPIDERMIS WEAVE — "Of course it's an unusual fabric — it's my tan!" says Metro-politan Opera singer Rosa-lind Elias in New York as she shows off her new even-ing gown and nude midriff. The all-white ensemble was created by Donald Brooks, and may be the first three-piece worn so far apart.

NANCY



ABBIE AN' SLATS



LIL ABNER



DEBUT.
MADRID (UPI) — British stage actor Eric Porter has been signed to make his film debut in "The Fall of the Roman Empire" being filmed here by Samuel Bronston Production.
The film stars Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason and Christopher Plummer. Anthony Mann is directing.

More will
LIVE

the more
you GIVE

HEART FUND

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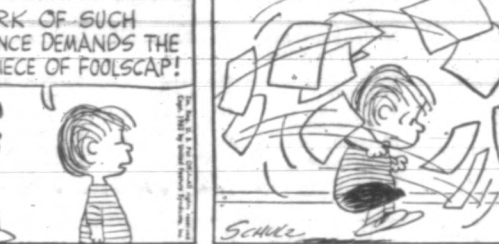
- ☐ I want to enjoy 3 cars in 1 with the world's only slide-open-roof wagon-convertible.*
- ☐ I want to command America's fastest production car (over 150 mph at Bonneville)—one of the world's highest-performance, 4-passenger luxury cars.**
- ☐ I want to live it up with the dough I save by picking America's lowest-priced V8.***
- ☐ I want to be a rich pedestrian.****

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- ***Lark Standard by Studebaker (based on advertised delivered price.)
- ****What are you—some kind of a nut?

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Mental Health In Kentucky Today



By Harold L. McPheeters M.D.
Commissioner
Kentucky Department
of Mental Health

"Where can I get information about mental retardation? What literature and educational material is available? Are there training and orientation classes for those who are actively interested?"

We get many inquiries from people throughout the state and from all walks of life who seem eager to learn about mental retardation and the problems it creates. Naturally, many requests are from parents of retarded children. Many others, however, are from students, teachers, civic leaders, and just plain citizens.

This is good. It indicates an awareness of the problems involved and it also indicates that the people in our communities are more than ever recognizing that the primary responsibility for caring for the mentally retarded lies with their own local communities. These inquiries also indicate that there is developing a greater interest among professional people who are so greatly needed in the community programs.

Many publications—pamphlets, reports, guides, books, and booklets—ranging in subject matter from specific topics to general information are available from the Kentucky Department of Mental Health.

retardation and the Division of Community Services, both agencies of the Department of Mental Health, State Office Building, 600 West Cedar St., Louisville. Both of these divisions also have education and training films available for authorized groups.

Other publications may be obtained from the National Association for Retarded Children, New York, N. Y., and from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C. Information on many subjects is available from local associations, both those for the mentally ill and the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children; mental health hospitals; and the State institutions for the retarded.

Answers to many questions or help in finding sources of information may be obtained from the personnel at mental health centers, public health departments, or from other field representatives of State agencies in the health and welfare field and from school superintendents and principals.

Still other sources of information are local hospitals, private clinics, pediatricians, and the pa-

rents of retarded children. Naturally, we can't expect any one agency or source to have all of the answers nor furnish all of the information.

Periodicals and professional journals carry excellent articles on mental retardation and books on the subject are available in many libraries and book stores. Universities and colleges are expanding their curriculum to meet the demands for better-trained professional people. Many official and discussion sessions to which interested persons are welcomed.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International
LOUISVILLE (UPI) — The advanced weather forecast for Kentucky for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday:

Temperatures will average a degree or two below normal north and west; near normal southeast. Kentucky normal mean 46.

Louisville extremes 53 and 32.

Warming trend until turning cold latter part of the week.

Precipitation will average an inch or more, occurring almost daily.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
WOOD STILL IS USED AS A HEATING fuel in many homes of the south Atlantic and Pacific Northwest states where pine and other softwoods are readily available, according to the National Oil Fuel Institute. In 1960 about 1.3 million U. S. homes were heated by wood fires, an institute survey showed.

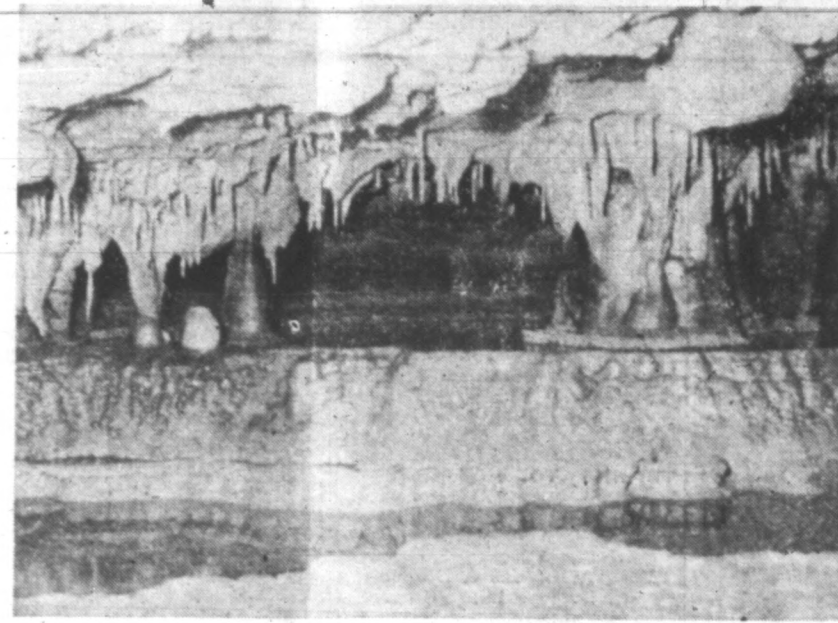


NAMES KILL: Ronald LeRoy Sievers, 19, is shown in custody in Minneapolis, Minn., where he admitted he was one of two boys who took murdered 15-year-old Mary Louise Bell from her babysitting job for a ride. Under questioning he at first would not name the other boy, then did, and said his friend was the one who stabbed and fire-bombed her to death in Minnehaha Park near Minneapolis Falls.



'WINNERS' — Desi Arnaz, 46, and bride, the former Edith Mack Hirsch, 45, hug after their wedding at Las Vegas, Nev. His former wife, Lucille Ball, wired them: "Congratulations on both of you picking a winner."

Spelunking Offers Adventure, Thrill of Conquest For Courageous and Nimble Cave Explorers



"IT SURE IS WET IN HERE".... These are two photographs taken by John Koertner, senior, Murray, on a trip of the Cave Explorers Club in May. Peering around the fused stalactites in the picture

outside... My usual thought, when I'm in a tight spot is that if a slight earth tremor should come and the wall or ceiling fall only a few inches, I'd be stuck."

"Caves are cool, damp, mucky, and sloppy," says Koertner.

Common formations in caves are stalactites, hanging from the ceiling, and stalagmites, rising up from the floor. Often there are column formations which look "like poles supporting a building." Some look like trees. There are many underground rivers, fountains, pools, and chimneys.

And there are many tight, confined places. "I've been in places where I could not lift my head high enough to see even three inches before me. I was crawling on my hands and knees," related Koertner.

The most common accident is bumping your head, especially on stalactites. For this reason, it is necessary to wear a hat while in the caves. Broken legs, ankles, and arms, resulting from falls, are common, but the spelunker learns caution and soon develops an extra sense.

Never enter a cave alone, but explore in groups of no more than five people.

It is very easy to get lost, says Koertner, so

on the right is Dave Newman, sophomore, from Paris, Tenn. These pictures were made in Cool Spring Cave near Cadiz. The group also explored caves at Smithland, Princeton, and Clarksville, Tenn.

"where they have taken color photographs and moving pictures. Cave exploring is certainly not for the timid; the cool, damp caverns are occupied by bats, snakes, and lizards."

they mark the walls with arrows, using carbide lamps. Girls are interested, too. Often they show-up the boys because of a subconscious desire to show the boys that they can do it. Boys will usually consider safety first.

Koertner says the group is still in the process of organizing. Their goals are to form and train a cave rescue team and map the caves.

Certain precautions should be taken before embarking on an expedition. Leave a note giving the expected time of return with someone who knows the location of the cave; never follow another's markings, as they could be wrong; never go alone; and test all equipment before leaving.

Equipment to be taken includes: carbide light, carbide light kit, hat, gloves, boots, water-proof matches, candle, flashlight, extra batteries, food such as candy bars, honey and sugar, first-aid kit, water or water-purification tablets, watch, rope, and knife. Those who are hale and hearty and hankering for adventure might be interested to know that the cave explorers group meets the first and third Thursdays each month at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

...from the Collier News

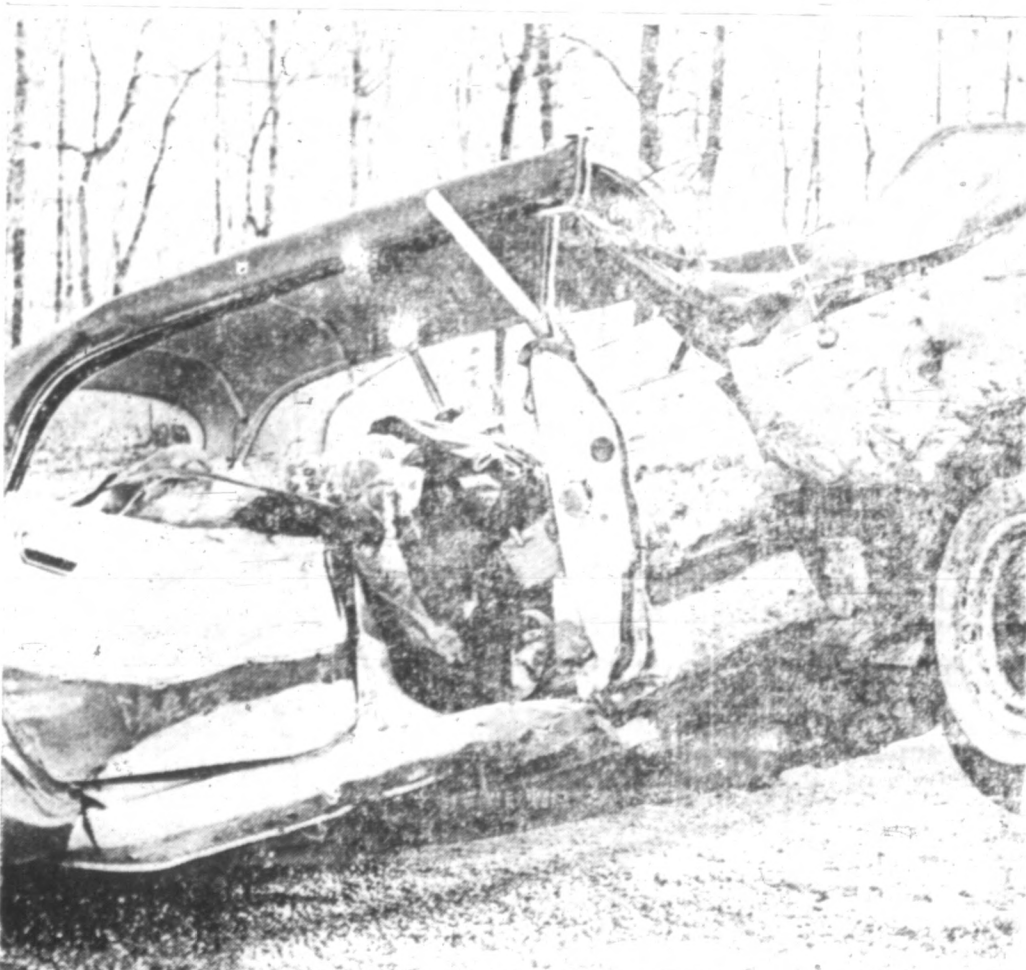
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



DOWN
1. Reverence
2. Marvel
3. Humid
4. Simple

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



This is the automobile in which Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McElrath were riding last Friday afternoon when they met their deaths near Pleasant View, Tennessee. An oncoming automobile struck the right side of the McElrath car, demolishing it, and killing Dr. and Mrs. McElrath instantly. The double funeral for the couple was held yesterday at the Memorial Baptist Church.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
THE EXCHEQUER, THE BRITISH device of public finance, derives its name from a checkered tablecloth used in medieval times as a calculating device similar to the ancient abacus, according to the Universal Standard Encyclopedia.



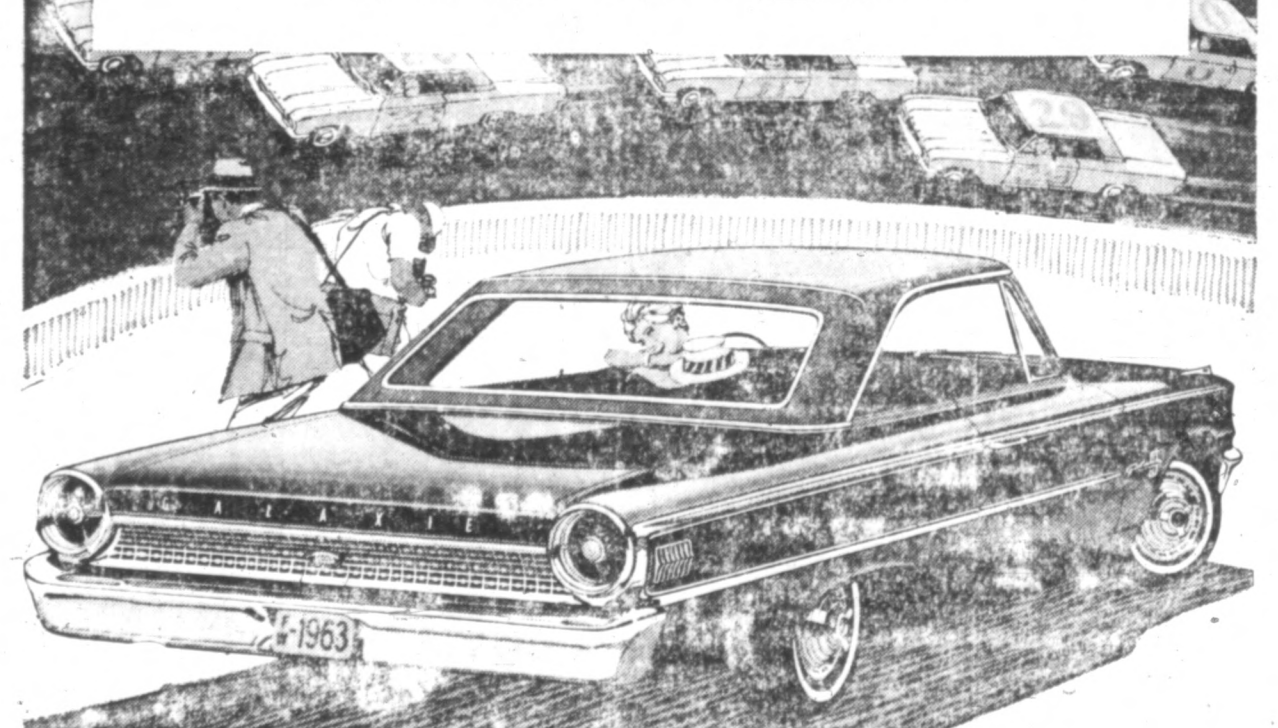
March Specials!

FULL 1" THICK
ALUMINUM STORM
DOOR
WITH SCREEN
\$23.95

(cash & carry)

STARKS HARDWARE

In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500 Ford durability conquered the field 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th



BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963			
NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS	
12 '63 FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 24	
5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	6, 14	
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13	
5 '63 PLYMOUTHS	3	6, 18, 23	
2 '63 DODGES	0		
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0		

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963½ Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more.

No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking...and

all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance.

These were the same '63½ Super, Torque Fords that made styling history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

FOR 40 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DURABLE PRODUCTS...FORD MOTOR COMPANY

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE...TOTAL PERFORMANCE

PARKER MOTORS

Murray, Kentucky